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Speech by Senator Haro—Opposed to

Recognition—Reminders of War

Times—Spain's Treatment of United

States—Friendly During the War.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Another

stirring chapter in the Spanish-Cuban

controversy was added by the Senate

today. Many Senators indicated a de-

sire to be heard on the subject, and the

conference report accepting the House

Cuban resolution went over until to-

morrow. In anticipation that the last

stage of the Cuban question would be

reached today, the galleries were be-

lieged by the greatest crowd since the

session opened. All of the public and

reserved galleries were filled to over-

flowing with long lines of anxious peo-

ple standing in the outer corridors,

eager to gain admission. The diploma-

tic gallery was occupied by Ambassa-

dor Patenotre of France, Ministers

Mendonca of Brazil, Hatch of Hawaii,

Baron von Ketteler of the German Em-

bassy, Messrs. Ho and Chung of the

Chinese Legation, and many of the sec-

retaries, attaches and members of the

legation households. The bright cos-

tumes of the ladies of the diplomatic

circle and the rich silken robes of the

Chinese diplomatists gave a touch of

bright color to the animated scene.

The speech of the day was made by

Senator Hale of Maine, in vigorous op-

position to the resolutions and to the

offensive interference of the United

States in foreign questions. The Sena-

tor declared that the spirit of mili-

tarism was abroad in the land; that

our course involved the possibilities of

war, with all its dreadful consequences.

Hale brought up the kindly action of

Spain at the time of our civil war, when

British-built privateers were prevented

from remaining for any length of time

in Spanish ports; and when American

prisoners were aboard they were re-

leased by Spanish orders.

A dramatic incident occurred when

Hale offered to read the statement of

Minister de Lome of Spain, calling in

question the accuracy of some of the

statements made by Senators Sherman,

Morgan and Lodge concerning Spanish

atrocities.

Davis of Minnesota quickly objected

to the reception of a document from a

foreign minister not formally trans-

mitted. Mitchell of Oregon, Morgan

and Teller added their protest in the

same direction. For a time there was

some confusion and prospect of a serious

conflict, but the serenity of the debate

was restored by Davis withdrawing his

objection. It is expected that the de-

bate tomorrow will continue to have an

animated phase.

Hoar offered a resolution today post-

poning all action on the Cuban ques-

tion until April 8th. This resolution will

come up under the rules tomorrow and

may form the basis of opposition to an

adoption of the House conference re-

port. Another resolution by Hoar was

adopted, calling on the President for all

available information on the Cuban

subject.

### TO CONTINUE FIGHTING.

Change in Italian Ministry Does Not

Mean Peace.

ROME, March 8.—Signor Saracco to-

day declined the responsibility of form-

ing a new ministry, while the attempt

to form a Saracco and Rudini combina-

tion also failed. Finally the task was

undertaken by General Ricotti. King

Humbert conferred with General Ricotti

at 7 o'clock this evening, and charg-

ed him with the formation of a cabinet.

The result was a cabinet made up as

made is a proposed increase in the con-

sumption tax of from 18 to 24 marks.

It has been repeatedly stated in the

Reichstag that higher bounties would

simply cheapen German sugar in Am-

erica and England at the expense of

Germany.

### CAPTURED AT LAST.

After Many Years' Work a Moon-

shiner is Rounded Up.

Very Smooth Customer at the Busi-

ness—His Small Cabin Among

the Bushes.

The police authorities of Kane-

ohe have scored a triumph in cap-

turing the famous okolehao-mak-

er, Kluse, who has more than once

succeeded in evading the authori-

ties.

Yesterday afternoon a posse of

ten policemen, in command of

Sheriff Pahia, marched up to the

mountains at Waiahole and

straight to the headquarters of

the German moonshiner, Kluse.

Upon arrival at the place Kluse

met the officers and refused to

first to listen to the Sheriff, who

demanding admittance. A little

firmness soon brought the moon-

shiner to terms, and the posse

marched into the dwelling with-

out further parley.

The officers were more than

elated over the capture of five gal-

lons of okolehao, a distilling out-

fit, and two Winchester rifles al-

ready for use. The liquor was

found under the floor of the

house.

The little 10x12 dwelling of

Kluse is situated in the most

mountainous region of Waiahole,

about three miles from the Gov-

ernment road, and is hidden

among the dense growth of

bushes.

For many months the authori-

ties have sought to catch Kluse by

sending "informers" to buy oko-

lehao, but the moonshiner was up-

on every one of these occasions

too shrewd to be caught in a trap.

He simply refused to sell any

thing to any one from Waiahole,

not barring even his most inti-

mate friends. But Kluse never

failed to find a market for his

liquor, for schooners plying be-